

HOUSING UNITS APPROVED

BYU Students, Faculty Make Firm Stand on Honor System

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

New Dormitory Project Cited As Most Extensive in Y History

Devotional Talk By Wilkinson Stresses Honor

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Announcement of the most extensive building program yet undertaken at Brigham Young University came yesterday, when Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson indicated that construction would begin immediately on the first of new student housekeeping apartments.

To house 800 students, the halls will be located on the northeast section of the campus.

The additions to the Y campus are to accommodate the rapidly growing student body, and some of the units are expected to be completed early in the next autumn quarter, according to architect Fred Markham. Release of building plans followed approval by the board of trustees of the project.

Nearly 2900 students showed their support to the Brigham Young University honor system at devotional Tuesday, after faculty members had given unanimous approval to the plan since the night before.

Studentbody president, Keith Orme called for the standing song following a stirring address by President Ernest L. Wilkinson in which he stated, "honor programs are one thing, but the real test of the dynamics of this institution will be the delicate compass which is implanted in your conscience as a guide for life."

After telling the story of Isaac G. Maeser, first president of Brigham Young Academy, Dr. Wilkinson charged the 2861 students present in the words that he founder used in his first address to a student body of 25, "I trust you all, I give you my confidence, I put you all on your word of honor."

In defining honor the president quoted from Maeser again, "My young friends," he said, "I have been asked what I mean by word of honor, I will tell you. Place me behind prison walls—walls of stone ever so high, ever so thick, reaching ever so far into the ground there is a possibility that in some way or another I may be able to escape, but stand me on the floor and draw a chalk line around me, and have me give my word of honor never to cross it. Can I get out of that circle? No, never. I'd die first!"

President Wilkinson read the honor code and summarized basic code procedure for the groups. After giving explanation of the procedure, he indicated his determination to abide by the rules.

Paraphrasing a statement of the Prophet Joseph Smith, "In some flagrant cases the administration may have to say, 'This school will never again trust you; you have forfeited your honor. You shall no longer pollute the halls of this sanctuary.'"

Houses 48 Students

Each of the halls will house 48 students—24 on each of two floors. Division of each floor will be into units of four apartments which will each accommodate six students. Each apartment will have three bedrooms, bath and kitchen-dining room. A central living room will be maintained on each floor.

Some of the halls will be assigned to girls, others to men. Overall dimensions of the buildings are expected to be 116 by 42 feet, and each hall will have two wings and a center section. Bedrooms will measure about 10 by 12 feet. Basement facilities will include a runup room and two laundry and pressing rooms. The apartments will be built on a self-liquidating basis, the rentals amortizing the cost of building and maintenance.

Plans Are Unique

Plan now for the new housing units will be somewhat unique, differing from the large dormitories usually constructed. The plan is in keeping with the program of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to train young men and women in proper home life and management. Students will manage their own apartments, maintaining their own rooms and planning and preparing their own meals under the direction of the Home Economics department.

Construction of the buildings

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AND IT CAME TO PASS—Drawing for the new dormitories for both men and women students have been completed and

construction will begin soon on these new additions to the campus, which will be the largest university building program yet.

Carnival Entry Idea Deadline Set Tomorrow

Deadline date for submitting ideas for booths in the Freshman Carnival is tomorrow.

Organizations sponsoring booths must submit alternate plans with their ideas in order to avoid duplication. Decorating plans must also be submitted by tomorrow at 5 p.m.

Representatives of each organization sponsoring a booth are to attend a meeting Monday at 5 p.m., room 210 in the Smith bldg., to receive designated places around the dance floor for their attraction.

The "Masquerade in Madness" is being held April 18 in the Provo stakehouse. The affair is usually planned by the AMS, but this year the freshman class is taking charge of the occasion. A free dance, a circus floorshow and a scrip-ticket carnival are included in the plans. Although a masquerade, no costumes need to be worn.

Proceeds of this giant spring quarter event go to the Y Bell Shrine fund. Everyone is urged to take part in the carnival to help this cause.

'BELLE' APPLICATIONS NEEDED TODAY

All Y Belle applications must be submitted at the Student Coordinator's office no later than 5 p.m. today. Late applications will not be considered.

All contestants must attend the meeting which will be held at 5 p.m. today in 110 Smith bldg.

Drive Heads Install Daily Scheduling For Blood Donors

Blood donations for the National Blood Marathon during the week of April 21 will be limited to the hours between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., according to authorities.

To increase efficiency for donors and Red Cross personnel, arrangements must be made to schedule individual donation times. Tables in the Joseph Smith lobby will be set up daily from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for such scheduling.

Red Cross authorities indicated that persons under 21 must obtain written permission from parents or guardians before donations can be made. Consent forms are available in the Smith lobby, and should be filled in as soon as possible, it was indicated.

Latimer, Boyack, Page, Holman Chosen To Head Associated Women Students

Four new stars in AWS' skies this week as Kathy Latimer, Beverly Boyack, Betty Page and Ferol Holman captured honors.

Next on the agenda for AWS is the western regional convention with Afton Ash, outgoing president, and Kathy Latimer.

newly-elected president, attended.

Miss Latimer's qualifications include service as chairman of the Big Sister program in 1951-2, active membership on AWS council this year, work as treasurer for Y.L.'s and duties on the Banyan staff for two years.

Miss Boyack, new vice president, has served as past secretary of Y Calceas, Alpha Junior Fourth member, Banyan staff member, and committee member for the Sophomore Loan Fund assembly and the Christmas bazaar.

Miss Page, who captured the office of secretary, is co-chairman of Belle of the Y week, a member of Y.C.'s and vice president of Lambda Delta Sigma. She was chairman of the Christmas benefit and Girls' Day dance 1951-52.

Miss Holman, new treasurer, is co-chairman of Belle of the Y week's activities, a group leader for Y.C.'s, member of Alpha Lambda Delta and committee member for the songfest. She has also worked as Banyan and UNIVERSE staff member.

Purpose of the AWS convention, to be held at the University of California in Berkeley, is to discuss common problems with the aid of several prominent women speakers.



TO LEAD WOMEN—Beverly Boyack, Betty Page, Ferol Holman and Kathy Latimer won the top AWS positions.

For the Student and the School

Tuesday.

Probably 1900 more would have stood had they been there. Admitted, that some hesitated until the prodding of social pressure prompted them to join their classmates; but most of those who pledged their support to the honor system did so because they knew that what they did would build BYU.

Not since the Honor System was adopted in 1949 has there been such a concerted drive to make it an integral part of the university. Not since the school was founded in 1876 has there been such a need for a realization of the place that honor should hold here.

Brigham Young University is faced with an era of expansion that will bring with it new and serious problems. Many people have voiced the opinion that the increase in quantity of students will be paid for with a sacrifice of quality. In a sense this may be true, for as the Y builds its reputation as a sound institution of higher learning, there will be an increased enrollment of those who come here for purely academic reasons and not because "... the Y is a Church school." In a higher sense, however, BYU has an obligation to maintain without equivocation those principles upon which this school was founded.

In order to meet this higher obligation, Brigham Young University must rely on an honor education program, taught and lived by every one of us who accept of what this university has to offer. We must begin now to make BYU's Honor System as much a sacred tradition as Homecoming, Y Day, a friendly spirit or any of the other numberless things which we are proud to claim.

Ever since its inception the Honor System has been batted between the gates of unified acceptance and threatened rejection. Much has been said against it. Major criticisms, although assumedly directed at the plan, have actually attacked only its weaker points.

In the two documents, the Honor Code and the Honor Code Procedure, there are weaknesses in wording and the Honor Council awaits suggestion. But there is no weakness in the principle that lies behind these documents.

Demoralizing effect on the system has in the past few years, sprung from skeptical students and faculty members who would not give the plan a chance. Faculty members have unanimously agreed to direct their efforts towards making the system succeed. Now it remains for each student to prove himself worthy of the trust that has been placed in him.

Rather than muse about the possibility that some won't accept the system, let us direct our energies toward adhering to the program, not just because of the benefits we will derive, but because we can make a better BYU.

Letter to the Editor

After 35 Years of Service ...

Dear Editor,

After 35 years of service to the school and studentbody, and especially to the students who are affiliated, social units, according to Cal Pratt, are on their way out. Perhaps he is right; but even Cal admits he might be wrong.

If social units are on the way out, then so is the songfest, intramurals, Homecoming parade, Snow Carnival, many AHS and AWS activities, at least 20 invitational dances, and some of the best assemblies of the year.

Cal speaks of the "honeymoon" within the social structure of BYU. So often unaffiliated students get the idea that social units are evil monsters who provide secret pleasure, free of charge, to those involved. Nothing could be further from the truth. Social units are hard work. They require long, hard hours, early hours, obedience to rules and regulations, budget scrimping, humbleness and many other things that build better men and women—and women better equipped to face their post-school life. On the outside, people's social problems are not solved for them.

The social unit system is the best plan offered so far in breaking down the large studentbody into small, workable, competitive groups in which to carry on school activities. An uncompetitive studentbody is dead, and so are the students which comprise it.

In order that geographically, departmentally, and honorarily might take on the work social units now do on the campus, they would have to take on many of the attributes of social units.

President Wilkinson, in his quoted speech, also mentioned that he preferred that social groups be small enough to meet in homes. The social unit's biggest problem, under the new philosophy, is size. The "obvious" question Cal mentions are evidently violations by individuals, the like of which might occur not only in social units, but in schools, churches or in any other organization.

No, Cal's comment does not sound like a "how-to." On the other hand, it may sound a little breezy. At any rate, I don't believe it sounds the death knell for social units on this campus.

The friction in the IOC, which Mr. Pratt speaks of, is not caused by social units. It is caused by the IOC itself. This organization is a useless, unneeded, cumbersome organization, which should be dissolved.

The Student Senate was set up in the student constitution to legislate for student activities. And if social units, departmentals, geographics, service and all the rest of the "orgs" operate under the studentbody, they also come under the jurisdiction of this body.

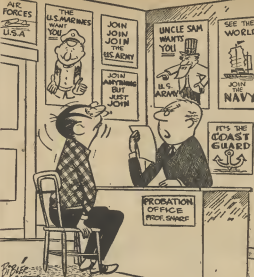
Social units have come a long way in the past two years, and I believe they are solving many of their problems. Dr. Braithwaite, student coordinator, has said that there is still much creative thinking to be done in relation to social units. I think this is a fair appraisal.

The day will yet come, I believe, when there will be, not fewer social units on the campus, but twice as many as we have now. Because I believe the "right kind" of social units offer their members training and preparation for life not obtainable elsewhere in school.

Kenneth J. Pace

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibber



"What are we going to do with you Worthal? This report shows you're flunking half your courses."

On the Other Hand Common Conversation

by Mary Ann Carter

Discussion of Deceptive Deception: Honor systems are the topic of conversation all over the country. At Fort Collins, Colo., the student body has been asked to vote on abolishing or promoting the idea of honor in the school. A graduate of the school expressed the opinion that cheaters are thieves. He pointed out that if someone stole a watch, the theft would be reported immediately without any embarrassment. He advocates that this reporting is not "squealing."

The carefree attitude against the enforcing of an honor code is reflected by this little poem that was printed in the college paper.

The cow is in the cornfield.
The cat is in the lake.
The baby is in the ashcan.
What difference does it make?
Arguments against the code point to West Point which has an honor code and to the 91 cadets who were expelled for cheating. Harlan C. Hines in his Honor System and the Normal Curve found 28 per cent of the students he tested to have dishonest tendencies. Those against the system give the proof that seven per cent of these students cheated regardless of the check-in devices used.

At the University of Alabama examinations were stolen, copied and sold last year. These cases of cheating may be tried by a student court next semester.

A student who was asked by the Leader, student newspaper at New York State Teachers college, how to keep students from cheating replied:

"Use the honor system. If a student feels that a teacher trusts

him completely, he won't cheat on exams."

The effectiveness of the system is being studied at Stanford by sending questionnaires to students, and at Park College, Mo. A completed survey shows that most students desire to keep the honor code; only two voted for its complete abolishment.

At BYU it has been expressed that we have a fairly effective system. Of course, the working success of the system depends upon the students. President Wilkinson's address on the subject last Tuesday should help students to keep the code successfully.

Now, let the professor cheerfully, please pass your papers to the side of the room and insert a sheet of carbon paper so I can correct all the papers at once."

Technology News, Chicago

"That certainly is a loud coat you have on."

"Yeah, Guess I'd better wear a muffler with it."

—The Mirror, Greeley, Colo.

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Darn It: Several members of a women's league have set up a "mass prodigious" system of patching shirts, pants, socks and other clothing for men of Chicago's Skid Row. Just one darned thing after another. —Student Life.

Why do radio announcers all ways have small hands? We pause for station identification. —Idaho Bungal.

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Living Up

Thursday

4:00 p.m. Beach and Bar, 210 S.
4:30 Aloyce, Commons
5:00 Delta Phi, 260 S.
5:30 Aloyce rush party, Menzerv ward
6:00 Delta Phi, 260 S.
6:30 AAS, East Lounge
7:00 Delta Phi, 260 S.
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8:00 Delta Phi, 260 S.

Friday

6:00 a.m. Delta Phi, 260 S.
6:30 Delta Phi, 260 S.
7:00 Delta Phi, 260 S.
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7:45 Delta Phi, 260 S.
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Saturday

2:00 p.m. White Key fashion show, S.H.
3:00 Delta Phi, 260 S.
3:30 Aloyce, Commons
4:00 Upsilon, Commons and 210 S.
4:30 Delta Phi, 260 S.
7:00 Gamma Tau rush party, S.H.
7:30 Delta Phi, 260 S.
8:00 Delta Phi, 260 S.

Sunday

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Izen-Bers

More Humanity ...

... Less Interest

by Cal Pratt

See I wish I was a kid again!

If I was about ten years old I'd have so much fun running through deep mud puddles with my little baseball merrily brandished toward that big fieldhouse at BYU. And when I got there, I'd run all over the place and jump on the bleachers and the chairs. I'd climb the poles that form the pole vault and the high jump standards. Yep, it would sure be fun ...

New Kiddies Understand

Believe it or not, readers, that happens every day down to that wonderful fieldhouse that so many thousands paid for and dream of. Kids play and make baseball, use and abuse other facilities till you'd wonder just who owns, operates, guards and mares ages the great million-dollar edifice.

Harold Christensen, a guy who has more than a normal interest in the future of the building, gave me permission to quote him on the situation. He said, "If we are going to preserve the facilities and keep the building for its intended purpose, we must make that it is not used by bands of little kids who have no authorization to be there."

Ugh! Scamp Papooses

I have a relative (sorry distant) who works at our "sister institution" in Salt Lake City. If they ever catch a gallant band of little braves desecrating their fair of losses, they'd scamp and keep their little bodies in a corner a lesson to others.

Here, we are more humane, but less interested. Let's all take care ourselves the authority (since no one seems to have it) to keep future ease "practical" by preserving the playing their destructive ability on facilities that were intended for more skilled artisans.

Student Receptions Will Continue Wilkinson States

Special receptions for students of various geographic areas, which have been held during the past two quarters at the campus home of President Wilkinson, will continue April 13, the President's office announced today.

The schedule for the receptions, which are held immediately after sacrament meeting is as follows: Oregon students, April 13.

New members of the Church, April 20.

Box Elder and Cache county students, April 27.

Weber county students, May 4.

Because of the large number of students from Idaho, Salt Lake and Arizona, special Sunday afternoon receptions have been scheduled. They will begin at 3 p.m. Dates are:

Idaho students, May 11.
California students, May 18.
Arizona students, May 25.



ANYWAY SOME PEOPLE GET MAIL—Ruby Jones brings Dr. J. LaVay Bateman replies on his queries for names of LDS instructors in colleges through the nation.

LDS Educators Get Listing In Directory

Latter-day Saint educators the world over are being brought together between the covers of a directory of church educators presently being compiled under the direction of Dr. J. LaVay Bateman of the speech faculty.

The directory, to be published in the spring, will include all those teaching on the junior college level or above and will include a listing of 1500 to 1800 names. Purpose of the undertaking, according to Dr. Bateman, is to promote fellowship among church educators and to determine the location and position of each.

"Returns are coming in rapidly at the rate of 25 to 30 daily," Dr. Bateman said. "Each accredited school in the United States is receiving a letter requesting information on LDS teachers in so far as it is available. However, there are many obvious difficulties in contacting all educators. We will deeply appreciate the name and location of any church educator in America or abroad in order that note shall be omitted from the directory. Individual help from Church members will be of great aid in compiling the list, and keeping it current."

Originally begun by Dr. Arthur D. Brown of Syracuse University as a private publication, the directory was first published on a small scale in 1948. Dr. Brown urged BYU administrators to assume its publication, make it an all-Church directory on a world-wide scale, and keep it up-to-date in order that the Church and the world may know where LDS educators are, and what they are accomplishing.

Information regarding people who should be included in the directory should be addressed to Dr. Bateman, Speech Center, BYU, Provo, Utah.

A Look at Ourselves...

Disappointment, Fascination Recorded by German Girl

When I first arrived in New York City, having been spoiled by the beautiful Roman cities of Italy with their white buildings, their historical ruins and friendly people, I was not too impressed by New York Harbor and its surroundings.

Soon, however, I found some beautiful parts of the city and I was fascinated by them. I thought, the only way to learn about the American way of life is to go among the people and pretend to know what I am doing.

I could never tell the difference between "pull" and "push" and whenever I came on one of those doors, I always guessed the wrong way. One time a gentleman noticed me and said: "Can't you read?" I answered, "Yes, but in my case that does not help very much."

I had very many embarrassing situations, but through those I learned, and in three of four months, I felt I was ready to leave my relatives in New York and to go to Salt Lake City.

It was almost midnight as we came to the Salt Lake Valley. There it was all of a sudden. It was like a dream. All my life I had tried to imagine what it would look like and now I saw it in reality. The very next day, I visited the Temple grounds, and listened to the tuncle organ.

I knew that my people would give everything they owned to have such a privilege and therefore, I knew how much to appreciate it.

Soon I reached another one of my goals in coming to the BYU. I learned that there would be people that had been taught to base Germans while in their early youth. It was hoping that they would accept me in their society and they have surely surprised me. People I had never seen before came up and spoke to me and were very interested. They dug up their German vocabulary, and some of them had to dig even deeper, but it showed their interest.

American people are very wonderful people. I hope to know more of them. They have ideals for which they fight, and as long as they do, America is the greatest country in this world.

... Found Subways Confusing.

and where I am going. So, I started on Broadway and intended to go shopping. Of course, I wanted to go by the most exciting mode of transportation, the subway. Always, when I was about to get on, it was gone. I just looked too slow. It also took me so long to get someone to speak to me. Finally, I asked an old Negro, who was cleaning the street, and he was very friendly, but I could not understand a word he said, so I thanked him for his information and gave up. I saw a bus stopping and thought "here is my chance." I asked the bus driver how much to put into his little box. He said a nickel. I thought to myself "Heavenly Father, please tell me what a nickel is." And the little voice in

me said, "It is naturally the smallest piece of silver. But that was a dime, meaning 10 cents. The bus driver was getting impatient and so I handed him a hand full of change and asked him to take what I owed him."

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DOWN THE CLOTHES HATCH

BY BOB HATCH

Dear Carrie:

Your letters come back to me unopened, dearest, and your Mother won't call you to the phone, so I have talked Dal and Veri into letting me use this space to talk to you.

Normally, true heart, this column wastes 15 or so columns inches telling the students at BYU that Clark's at 245 North University have just received a shipment of Campus Togs and Society Brand suits for graduation. Priced from \$47.50 up, they include the fabric in flannel, tweeds and gabardines.

But, today, Carrie, I am writing to you. I can still remember the first time I ever saw you (Carrie Carapopolis). We met in such an unusual way—we were introduced. I looked at you and you smiled—and what beautiful gums you had. You were the only girl on the Y campus who wore her teeth parter in the middle. We haven't spoken five words when you were getting better ideas... Now I know why they called you Grasshopper. You jumped at anything.

You were what's called a decided blonde. Remember? I was there when you decided... You dyed your hair so many times you had technicolored dandruff. And I'll never forget the night we became engaged. We didn't bother exchanging pins. You just wore my new Superba "Mr. 1952" tie off my neck and wound it into your hair. You were wearing a horse-tail at the time... It was so appropriate. (Clark's have more of those ties, darling. They're long and thin and cost \$15.00 and can be used in a million ways, even for strangling people, remember?... But that's another story.)

And remember the night we sat on a bench in the park? We had to, all the grass was taken. It was then that I found beauty in your mind—which was just about the last place I thought of looking for it. They say beauty is only skin deep but they wouldn't let me skin you.

And now I can't even see you... I spend my afternoons at Clark's buying clothes. Why only yesterday I picked up (and paid for) a couple of sport shirts. One is a Stravidural model and the other a cancer spring shirt with buttons down collar and short sleeves in that Dan River fabric which would just love to run through bare-foot.

But it just isn't the same any more, Carrie. I miss you. I've written a song about you. The girl I may marry I met for a fee.

They said she's a honey, she looks more like the bee. The girl I call my own has an appetite that makes my wallet just groan. She's eager to tear into steaks, cooked or rare. No food disagrees with her, it wouldn't dare. Now she's gittin' like a kitten she just wants a proposal that writhin. A one girl safari and she's out to marry. Good me!

Write me, Carrie, tell me it's true... honestly I've already discarded my idea of writing a book entitled "How to make Lamp shades out of your Friends." You're safe, Carrie. Come back to me. All my love, Roberto.

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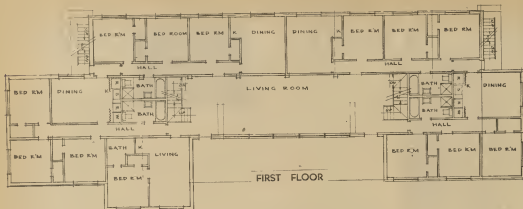
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Units Will Follow Campus Styling

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will be of fire-resistant material, brick and stone trim, matching the Campus dormitory in appearance. Balconies and large windows are planned.

Arrangement of the buildings will be in groups of three facing a courtyard area.

No decision has been reached concerning bids for the departments, whether they will be asked for, or whether private contracts will be given.

At the present time approximately 25 per cent of the student body live within commuting distance of the Y. Nearly 50 per cent are living off campus, and the balance live in university housing.

Social Notes . . .

Campus Social Units Plan Brimming Activity Slates

NAUTILUS

Big plans are shaping under the direction of Lynne Peterson, chairman, for the Nautilus dinner-dance scheduled for April 12 at the Hotel Utah Starlight Gardens.

Carol Hall and Marilyn Benson are doing the decorating, Elaine Fletcher directing the floorshow. Joanna Hobbs will be toast mistress and Carol Linford is arranging for the favors. The formal affair is held every year for members and alumni.

Connie Robinson, Joanna Hobbs and Sue Nielson were chosen as the Belle of the Y title.

Joanne Milligan, social chairman, announced a coming exchange square dance with the Saxon social unit. Candidates for approaching studentbody elections were discussed.

GAMMA TAU

The G. T.'s held openhouse last Thursday evening. The rush party will be held this coming Saturday in the Smith banquet hall at 7:30 p.m. Slides and movies of "Carousel" will be shown and refreshments will be served.

Fred Adams announced a student program tour to San Valley to be forthcoming and sponsored by Gamma Tau. Mr. Adams has just received the lead in the annual spring comedy, "Charlie's Aunt."

Plans were made for the dinner-dance in mid-April and a cayron party sometime in early May.

Brad Powell, a member since winter quarter, has secured a birthday request program on KBYU.

Treasurer June Hansen asks that because of heavy spring calendar, dues will be accepted no later than April 14.

BRIGADIERS

The Brigadiers will hold their annual invitational on Friday, Sterling McKell is chairman of this dance.

After the regular meeting on Thursday, the Brigadiers serenaded those who had become pinned recently. Each girl was presented with a box of chocolates and a kiss as a token of affection from the Brigadiers.

O. S. TROVATA

Songfest activities are under the direction of songleader Ritz Terry. Practice is scheduled for today at 7 p.m. in the Training School library. Please be prompt.

Janice Anderson was elected chairman of the annual O. S. Trovata Fashion Tea which will be held sometime this month.

Decorations and planning for the O. S. carnival booth are under the direction of Shirley Crowther.

GAMMA CHAPTER, LDS

Gamma chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma invites all eligible bachelors to their openhouse Monday in room 230 Smith. A schedule of many social, cultural, and intellectual activities are planned for those who would like to join.

TAU CHAPTER, LDS

Tau openhouse is to be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the Smith commons. All interested girls are invited. Freshman girls are eligible for membership.

Barbara Thompson has been selected as chairman for songfest, and she is to be assisted by Bonnie Christensen, LaTae Holbrook, Mary Andersen and Donna Andersen.

An excursion to the Salt Lake Temple to do baptismal work for the dead is also on the list of events this spring with Gayle Boycott as chairman of this event.

CAMI LOS

Openhouse was held last Thursday evening at the home of Nina Lefshman, under the direction of vice president Carol Dandford. A follow-up rush party will be held tonight.

Songfest time is coming soon, and the unit plans to enter. Song leader Ruth Christensen is directing song practices.

At a recent meeting, Ruth Wilde was appointed chairman of the booth for the Freshman Carnival on April 18. Plans were also made for a Val Hyrie exchange party, and the coming formal initiation.

CESTA TIE

Cesta Tie will hold their annual dinner-dance Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Starlite Gardens, Hotel Utah. Ruthena Taylor is general chairman, her committee members are Diane Burgt, Cherie Miles, Annabelle Taylor, and Annette Wood.

Colleen Christensen is song leader and practices for songfest are under way.

TAUSIG

Tausigs are planning a "Hard Times" dance tomorrow at the Country Club. Don Lundberg was elected chairman of the spring formal to be held May 9 at the El Guecho. Dick Miller is in charge of Bury the Hatchet week.

ALTA MITRA

Alta Mitra openhouse was held at the home of Bonnie Robertson. The next rush party will be a slumber party at the women's gym.

The annual invitational will be May 3. Committee chairmen are LaRue Baird, Joan Cox and Ned Casper. Committee members are Eunice Brambilla, Loralie Holland, Kate McGowan, Virginia Joshi, Shirley Farrington, Velma Bethers and JoAnn DeBry.

ATHENIAN

Athenian social unit held its first invitational Saturday with the theme of "Olympic Highlights." Committee chairman for the evening were Bob Keyser, Kirk Hart, Ken Martin, Gary Williamson, John Ellsworth, Bob Clark, Mel Smith, Gerry Turner, and Sterling Ellsworth.

There will be a rush party at Vivian Park tonight. Scott Fletcher, Mosser Broadbent, Gary Williamson and Sterling Ellsworth are in charge.

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"That's what I said." "And there ain't much time left afore it gets here."

"Wal, dig in yer spurs, then, cause here it comes!" The little nogood curmish and his friend are right, Arizona Days are coming closer. In fact, April 7 marks the date the beards start to grow. May 15 is the day, and the longest, oddest, most manly and best try will be judged winners. All males at the Y are eligible.

Like the little nogood curmish says, "Arizona days, it's here!"

Conference Session To Be Televised

Television reception for the 122nd Annual General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be available Saturday and Sunday in the Joseph Smith auditorium at Brigham Young University, according to an announcement today by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

All students who do not attend the conference sessions in Salt Lake City are urged to join in the conference at the Smith building at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. sessions both days.



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The club is a national organization with active chapters in 58 universities. Meetings are held every other Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Smith banquet hall or the club room. Dues are 50 cents each quarter.

Book reviews, lectures, fashion and hobby shows, suppers and picnics are some of the events included in the yearly activities

of the club. Remaining meetings for spring quarter include color slides and a musical skit, a make-yourself fashion and, hobby show and a family cayron party.

Officers are: Mrs. Owen R. Porter, president; Mrs. Max Bunnell, vice president; Mrs. Hal Expert, secretary; and Mrs. Carolyn Edgington, corresponding secretary.

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Wyoming Club Annexes Intramural Hoop Title

The Wyoming club basketball team walked off with the championship of the basketball intramural competition for the season with a 59-36 victory over the Brigadiers.

The victorious quintet had previously won the championship game in the Friday-Saturday league to win the right to enter the playoffs.

Getting started with a bang, the Cowboys rolled up an eleven point margin when the end of the first quarter was sounded. The second frame was more evenly contested, and by the time the whistle blew ending the first half, the score stood at 15-21 for the Wyomingites.

The second half was much the same as the first, with the margin of difference between the two

crews remaining almost the same. Pacing Wyoming were Dick Jensen, Bob Doerr and Jack Peterson with many other stalwarts adding to the smooth work of the quint. Fred Money was the tag gun for the losers.

The Wyoming team includes Melvin Sawyer, Larry Smith, Jerry Harsley, Bob Doerr, John Teichert, LaVell Kennington, Sonny Davidson, Dick Jensen and Jack Peterson.

Coming into the game, both squads were undefeated in tourney play. The Brigadiers were the first half winners in the social unit league.

In the consolation bracket, the Skyline Five faced the Flujies in a game that immediately followed the championship tilt. The honors went to Skyline Five.

THEY MEAN BUSINESS—Five prospects for coach Dyle Crowton's baseball squad are shown working out in the fieldhouse. The hurlers have been limbering up their throwing arms in anticipation of the diamond schedule that begins tomorrow in St. George. The first conference battle is

slated for April 11 in Provo, Montana will be the opponent for the two-game go. Left to right, the slingers are Ab, Borgholthaus, Morris Jackman, Tom Dell'Arta, Ray Lish and Gary Johnson. Other chucks that are not shown include Bruce Bills, Owen Skousen, Dewey Brundage, and Gary Mathias.

Baseball Squad Leaves for Two Game Test Against Southern Diamond Clubs

Baseball season will be launched this weekend when the Brigham Young University diamondmen swing south into Dixie for two pre-season games.

The fifteen man team will leave Thursday noon for a game with Dixie College at St. George on Friday. Saturday they play Ellis Air Base at Las Vegas.

Ninety men turned out for the opening of practice last week. Due to the adverse weather, the baseball team has been sharing the fieldhouse with the track squad for practice sessions.

Because of the limited practice facilities, coach Dave Crowton has been unable so far to get a look at all the horsehide hopefuls. "We look good on paper," Coach Crowton said, "and after several defense sessions we still look good."

Utah and Utah State baseball squads have taken trips recently into the south where they have played practice games under balmy skies. As Coach Crowton put it, "BYU doesn't want to be

left out in the cold."

"The team seems to be fairly well balanced. With the exception of a shortage of a left-handed chucker, but it looks as if we should come out pretty well."

Candidates for the pitching squad are Ray Lish, Bruce Bills, Tom Dell'Arta, Owen Skousen, Gary Johnson, Dewey Brundage, Morris Jackman and Gary Mathias. Tom Dell'Arta pitched part time for the diamondmen last year.



UP WE GO—Action in the Wyoming-Brigadier intramural basketball play-off game is stopped by the camera as two opponents jump high for a free ball. Looking on in the background are Bob Doerr, Wyoming (without shirt); Fred Money and Sterling McKell, Brigadiers. Wyoming won the championship contest with a 59-36 final score.

Action Slowed By New Rules In Hoop Game

Fans got a preview of the effect the new rules for the cage sport will have on collegiate play next season. The new rules were used in the game between the BYU all-stars and the Utah all-stars last Friday night in the Y fieldhouse.

According to the new list of regulations, the player who is fouled by an opponent gets his free throw as usual, but if he should happen to miss his shot, he will be awarded one more toss. Should he connect with his first attempt, the game resumes as in the past. This was done in an effort to cut down the amount of personal fouls that have been increasing during the last few seasons.

The last three minutes of the game will also be regulated somewhat differently. As the ruling has stood in the past, any fouls committed in the last three minutes would be regarded the same as fouls made any other time in the contest. As the changes go, the player who is fouled in the last three minutes gets two free throws, no matter what the foul may be. These free throws must be taken. In the past, the player had the option of either taking the ball out of bounds or shooting the charity throw.

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Sports Scope

A Mighty Good Show

by Ted Johnson

When the last NCAA game was played a week or so ago, I thought that the basketball game was put on the shelf for another summer's rest, but find that is not the case.

Last Friday night, two very fine teams met in the Y fieldhouse to perform for the benefit of fans who were supporting the building fund of the Crestview Ward. This was an outstanding tilt in more ways than one. The crowd seemed to sit back and enjoy the entertainment, since they were not particularly concerned with which team won the affair, but rather with viewing some good basketball. That is just what they got.

The preliminary game was a fine affair and was enjoyed by all who saw it, but when the top-rate cage trotted onto the court, the fans who had jammed the fieldhouse had an indication of what was to come.

Having not had the opportunity of watching many of the players on both teams in action before, I was very anxious to get the chance to watch how they handled themselves on the court. I was not disappointed with what I saw.

While Brady Walker was in the game, hook shots were out of this world. Brady didn't get much time in, since he was bothered by an injured leg, but I can see why he made professional ranks. Randy Clark was a flea in the Utes' ear that they couldn't seem to get at to rub out. Randy chalked up 18 points for the night's best results. His fast breaks were really something to watch. Jerry Romney made a good showing for himself with his quick breaks and hard drive-ins. Jerry leaves for Kansas City about the first of the week to get in readiness for the annual East-West game to be played there April 12.

The biggest drawing card was big Mel Hutchins who was continually pestered by the fans and the kids to sign autographs. Mel didn't do much in the way of rolling up points, but when he did get the ball, it generally went to someone in good position for a shot. On one occasion, Hutch intercepted the ball on the Utah end of the court and dribbled the length of the court to tap it up. He cut distanced two opponents and thrilled the crowd by the easy way he went about it.

Saturday night in the Ute fieldhouse, these two teams will run head-on again. The Redskin contingent will be bolstered by the addition of Arnie Ferrin and Vern Gardner to their roster. This fact should help even the score and make a closer game of it, come Saturday. The Cat crew ran away with the game last week.

Since basketball has not as yet left the realm of sports this season, I want to give the intramural champs a bouquet. The Wyoming club out-ran and out-played a good Brigadier team in the fieldhouse last Thursday to win the casaba crown for this season. The Brigs were in there pitching all the way, but they couldn't match the torrid pace set by the boys from the Cowboy state. It would have to be a good team that outlasted a field of about 60 squads and the Wyoming crew had that distinction.

After watching some of the games and looking over the score books for the games played, I have decided to pick an all-star team from the ball players who participated in the play-off games. The list includes ten of the outstanding athletes who, in my estimation, deserve some recognition for their play.

Bob Doerr, Wyoming club
Fred Money, Brigadier
Bradbury, Haws Avenue,
Dick Jensen, Wyoming
Mark Halen, Mainst. Engineers

Gary Johnson, Rummies
Sterling McKell, Brigadier
Southwick, Flujes
Gordon McEwan, Skyline Five
Mick Eggertsen, Haws Avenue

Spring intramurals will be underway in the very near future with many different activities represented. Judging from the competition in the softball leagues last year, there is a large field of squads expected to enter and battle for the championship. Badminton, squash, tennis, handball and volleyball are also expected to draw plenty of entrants.

Salt Lake Slates All-Star Tilt Saturday

It was a long while in coming, but a Brigham Young University team finally managed to cop a victory from a squad representing the University of Utah, when the Y alumni turned back the Ute grads 66-54 in a tilt in the fieldhouse last Friday night.

An overflowing crowd of some 5000 sat to see this present and former greats as Mel Hutchins, Glen Smith, Brady Walker, Joe Nelson, Dick Smolin, Randy Clark, and Jerry Romney. The fact that the temporary stands have been removed limited the size of the crowd.

The Ute squad, represented mostly by members of the Rose Hill Dairy AAU team, were missing Utah's greatest stars, Arnie Ferrin and Vern Gardner. Ferrin was playing in another game elsewhere and Gardner

hadn't returned from the NBA playoffs with the Philadelphia Warriors.

Trans. Play Saturday
Saturday night will be the big test as both teams will go at it again, this time in the Utah fieldhouse. The Ute grads will have the services of Ferrin and Gardner which will make for a more interesting battle.

Last Friday, it was a case of too much Randy Clark as the hot shot guard poured 19 points through the hoop to lead both teams. Close behind in the local cause was Mel Hutchins who dropped in 15, 11 from the foul line.

The ex-Cats moved to an early lead and were never seriously threatened. The first quarter told the whole story as the locals led 21-13 at the end of the first period.

but Clark sparked this early scoring outburst.

Hutch Checks Smith
The Cougars started the second half with a 35-10 lead and took things easy for the rest of the game. During a good part of the game, Mel Hutchins directed his defensive abilities in the direction of Glen Smith, much to the chagrin of Mr. Smith.

Smith had to be careful to get his hook shots away quickly lest Mel's big paws would be bailing the ball back in his face. Hutch made several outstanding blocks during the evening. Smith was second high man, however, with 16 points.

The BYU grads were coached by former Cougar mentor, Floyd Millet, who at some time or other coached all the men playing with the exception of Jerry Romney.

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